THE STAGE IN EUROPE.

SARAH BERNHARDE HAY AT LAST 100ND A GREAT AUCESS.

Rostand's New Play No Disappointment—Likely to Be Acted for Some Months to Come—Ermete Novelil Acting New in Berlin—Notes From the London Theatres.

Sarah Bernhardt has seemingly male such a success with Rostand's new play. The Engle, that she will in air probability act in nothing cles for a year or longer. It remains to be seen whether or not she will interrupt the career of the play to come to this country. Mine. Berlin—hard it is and to feel the same chagrin over the appearance of Mau le Adams in the piece that Mine, Réjane experienced when "Mine, Berlin—hard it is and to feel the same chagrin over the appearance of Mau le Adams in the piece that Mine, Réjane experienced when "Mine, Sans Gène" went to Kathryn Kidder and "Zoza" to Miss. Carter before she had an opportunity to Appear in either of them here. Sarah Bernhardt has industriously action many plays during the past five years in Paris without finding anything like the success she has needed to reostablish her there. It does not seem likely that she will be anxious to come away from Paris in the autumn if "The Eagle" continues to retain the wonderful drawing power it has so far shown. It is the only play in Paris that has ever equalled in this particular the same authors. "Cyrano de Bergerae." The piece has been considerally shortened stane that first performance. The lasted until 2 celeck in the morning and might have been due to the accustomed lengthy internisision in Mine. Bernhardt's plays, but it seems to have been more the result of the redundant matter in the pale youthful Duke of Reichstadt is said to be a triumph. She admitted she had tried thirty-six wigs before the last one flushy suited her. The patricular design of the case with him.

A C. O. D. SHINDLE.

a triumph. She admitted she had tried thirtysix wigs before the last one finally suited her. The patriotic element of the play seems to have had much to do with the popular success. Its dramatic element is said to be slight, but the character of the youthful here is extremely sympathetic and the merit of the work may be as enduring as ex-

plight, but the character of the youthful here is extremely sympathetic and the merit of the work may be as enduring as experts now think it will be.

The actors of the Comédie Française are housed at the Odéon, while the company from this second French Governmental theatre has been taken in at the Gymnase. The members of the Gymnase company which was about to present Mine. Hading in "Enchantment" were naturally indignant at being thrown out of employment and the situation almost assumed the importance of a political incident. Mine. Hading, according to the terms of her contract, could recover \$4,000 unless the play was acted by April 15. After the matter had been thoroughly discussed by the managers of the theatres and the Minister of Fine Arts on behalf of the Government, it was decided that the State should pay the salaries of the actors until the first of May when the Paris theatried season ends. French dramatists are said to be dissatisfied with the present system of disposing of the foreign rights of their plays through an agent on the ground that they receive too small a percentage. They want to hire an auctioneer to dispose of them more advantageously at public sale to foreign managers and their representatives. The company of the Odéon is to revive Daudet's "L'Arlésienne" for a few performances at the Gymnase. The Colonne orchestra is to play Bizet's music. "Ecfloftre" by Verhaeren the Belgian poet is soon to be acted in Paris. "Chipe Roi" was played by the actors of the Confédie Française in the Grand Opera at Paris for the purpose of trying what the effect of the tragedy would be in the great frame of this theatre. Marie Barkany is to play "The Maid of Orleans" and other classical German tragedies in Taris this spring. "L'Enfant Prodigue" has been revised in l'aris. The burning of the Théâtre Français burned to managers later, Both the Ambigu Comique and the Palais Royal Circus in 1748 lasted for five days. The Théâtre Infantin in 1844, the Hippodrome in 1846 and the Diorama in 1848. The Théâtre Prec

Ermete Novelli has been playing with great success in Berlin. He has won unanimous critical praise, and has made the best impression in the Shakespearian roles. He gave a matinée for his German colleagues, who conby an interview with the actor published in a Roman newspaper. He was made to say in the report of this conversation that German actors were long-haired posers. He said that he had seen one actor to whom that description apmans forgave him and came to his matinee. urday nights German sympathy with the Boers was shown by the great success of a spectacular drama called "The Mine Kings of the Transvaal' acted the other day in Berlin. Com Paul was the principal character, and the others were Gens. Joubert, Cronje and other conspicuous flaures in the present war. The performance was an unmittgated triumph, chiefly on ac-count of the patriotic sympathy which it

count of the patriotic sympathy which it aroused.

A The two famous operetta theatres of Vienna the Carl and An der Wein—are now without managers and their future is uncertain. The suicide of Jauner and the rotirement of the woman who for years managed the Theatre An der Wein, have brought about this result. Carl Streitmann and Josef Josephi, two of the best-known members of the latter company, have been engaged to sing in operetta in Berlin. The latest Viennese comic opera success came from France. It is André Messager's "Brigitte." The Austrian authorities have aiready forbidden any performances in that country or Hungary of Rostand's "L'Aiglon." The reason of this is, of course, the treatment in the play of the characters of royal birth in Anstria. Joseph Kainz has made his reappearance at the Hofburg as Romeo after a long iliness. "The Daugh'er of Erasmus" and "The Coming Man" are recent successes in Germany. Paul Heyse recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. Paula Carsen, one of the most popular old-women actresses in Germany the other day, died recently in Berlin after a short illness. She was 58 years old and for more than thirty years had been a popular Berlin actress. "The French Maid," "The Runaway Girl" and "The Belle of New York" are to be sung in German this spring. Henrik Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake" did not make a very deep impression in Berlin. this spring. Henrik Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake" did not make a very deep impression in Berlin.

Beerbohm Tree has accepted for production at the Haymarket Theatre a play based on the life of Benevenuto Cellini. The author, described as "a distinguished figure in literary and dramatic circles who has not hitherto written for the stage," prefers to have his identity kept a secret for a while. Mr. Tree is to play Cellini, who is supposed to be about forty years old at the time the action of the play passes. He was in exile in France at that period of his history. Incidents devised by the imagination of the author, as well as those supplied by the great sculptor's career, will be used in the drama. George Fleming has translated Rostand's "Les Romanesques" for Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who has decided to play, not the rôle created at the Comédie Française by Mile. Reichemberg. but the part of the young lover played first by a man. Cheating at cards has again been used as the theme of a play with its scenery laid in England. A colonel in the army who has been falsely accused and retired to live in the country in order that his children may not learn of his disgrace is one of the may not learn of his disgrace is one of the characters in "Society's Verdict," soon to be acted at one of the London theatres. The Colonel suffers still further from the injustice of the world as he is also accused unjustly of having committed a murder. F. R. Benson acted the other day in London Shakespeare's "Richard the II." which had not been seen there since March 18-7, when Charles Kean revived it at the Princess's Theatre. Sir Henry Irving thought of presenting the play several years ago but changed his mind after part of his preparations had already been reing thought of presenting the hay several years ago but changed his mind after part of his preparations had already been made. The Elizabethan Stage Society gave the drama once last winter without senery or costumes. Mr. Benson revival this play at Stratford-on-Avon in 1883 and produced it last summer at Fint Castle in commemoration of the five hundredth capture of Richard II. At the Lyceum there was no attempt to keep the production up to the Irving standard and the text was very liberally cut to reduce the length of the drama. Cyril Maude is to play Hob Acres in a revival of "the Rivals" soon to be seen at the Haymarket Theatre. Charles Frohman is to produce first in London the new comedy by H. A. Jones, which is described as somewhat more dramatic in quality than his recent plays. Evelyn Millard and Herbert Waring are to have the leading roles. In the version of "Les Fétards," which will be given in London at the same time George Lederer will produce "The Night Owls." known here as "The Roundard." same time George Lederer as "The Round Night Owls," known here as "The Round ers," Ellis Jefferies and Miriam Glement ers," Ellis Jefferies

A C. O. D. SS INDIA.

Worked by a Tiler on Williamsburg Storekeepers.

Bogus tilers have recently been swindling Williamsburg business men after entering into contract with them to do work for a low price. The method of the swindlers was to get a few dollars on account and cause large boxes with heavy C. O. D. charges to be sent to the place where the work was to be done. Instead of tiling, the boxes would contain bricks and tiling, the boxes would contain bricks and straw. Edward Dressel, a floristat 411 Bedfort avenue, haid \$16 on such a box. On Friday Victor Koppel, a druggist at 970 Manhattan avenue, engaged a man to lay a floor and paid him a few dollars on account. Detectives Behlen and O'Malley heard of the transaction and went to the drug store. While they were there an expressman called with a box, on which he demanded \$23. The detectives one ded the box and it was found to contain old bricks. They accompanied the expressman to a house at 183 Vernon avenue. Long island City, where they arrested Louis Heier as the swindler.

THE FIGHT ON COFFEY.

The Expulsion of the Senator From the State Committee Projected.

To accomplish the expulsion of Senator Michael J. Coffey as the representative of the l'ifth District in the Democratic State Committee will, it is said, be the next stage in the mittee will, it is said, be the next stage in the warfare of the Willoughby streat leaders in Kings county against him. The plan is to have a protest lodged from the district against his further occupancy of the place, just as soon as the committee meets, on the ground that he has been a traitor to the party. Friends of Senator Coffey say that he has strong backing in the committee and that his expulsion could not be accomplished even at the urgent request of Hugh McLaughlin.

NOTES OF MUSICAL EVENTS.

The last five performances of opera to be given this year will be heard during the week at the Metropolitan Opera House To-morrow night Edouard de Reszke will supplant M. Plancon as Saranto in "Il Flauto Magico." In other respects the cast will be the same heard here before and will include Mmes. Sembrich, Eames, Ternina, Mantelli Adams, Olitzka Bridewell, Broadfoot and MM. Campanari, Dippel, Pint-Corst, Muhimann Meux, and Vanni. On Wednesday evening "Tristan und Isolde" will be sung by MM. Van Dyck, Bertram. Edouard de Resake and Meuz and Mmes. Nordica and Schumann-Heink. The last evening performance will be given on Thursday in tead of Friday evening. Then "Il Flauto Magico" will be sung by the same cast that is to sing on Monday. At the Saturday matinee "Carmen" will be given by MM. Salignac, Scotti, Queyla, Bars and Dufriche and Mmes. Cauteren. At the evening performance on Saturday "Tannhaeuser" will be sung by MM. Van Dyck. Bertram, Muhlmann, Queyla and Meus and Mmes. Gadski, Strong and Olitaka. Sig. Mancinelli will conduct on Monday and Thursday and at the Saturplied, and had meant only him. So the Ger- day matinee, and Emil Paur on Wednesday and Sat-

1	Mmes. Nordica and Bridewell and MM. Scott and
į	Planeon will be the soloists at to-night's concert.
1	The full programme is as follows:
١	Overture, "Mignon"
1	Stances de SapphoGounod
1	Prelude and Liebested (Tristan und Isolde) Wagner
ı	Mme Nordice
1	Credo ("Othello")Verdi
1	Sig. Scotti.
I	NazarethGounod
1	M. Plancon.
1	Overture, "Tannhauser" (by request) Wagner
1	Songs, Mme. Nordica.
1	Obgilo"
1	"Ah, Mon Fils" ("Le Prophete")Meyerbeer
1	Ride of the Walk Fries
i	Herr von Schuch will conduct a part of the pro-
1	gramme for the last time here.
1	Etalmine ioi mo ima mere.

programme for his recital at Mendelsaohn Hall tomorrow afternoon: Preludium and Fugue, E minor, Op. 35, No. 1, Mendelssohn; Sonate, A minor, Op. 42, Schubert (Moderato-Andante poco mosso-Scherao-Rondo allegro vivace); Rhapsodie Op. 119, No. 4, Brahms: Andante. F major. Rondo e Capriccioso. Beethoven (Die Wuth über den verlornen Groschen On. 129); Intermezzo F major, Capriccio B minor, Dohnanyl.

The last chamber concert in the Knelsel Quartet's series will be given next Tuesday eventng at 8:15 o'clock in Mendelssohn Hall. The programme will be as follows:

Quariette, Amajor, Op. 41, No. 5. Schumann Quintette, Planoforte and Strings, Cminor Dohnanyi Quintette for Strings, Op. 88. Brahms Mr. Dohnanyi will play the planoforte part in his quintette. It is the most important of the young Hungarian planist's empositions that will have been heard in New York.

David Bispham will sing at his next recital here Richard Strause's setting to Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" which has not been heard before in New York. This was written for Brast Possart, the German actor, and the verse is recited to the music which is played on the plane.

Vladimir de Pachmann will give his sigth and last plano recital in Carnegie Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 19. He will play a Chopin programme, comprising mazourvas, etudes, preludes and waitzes, and, by request, the Funeral March from the Sonata,

The third private concert at the Arion Society will take place this evening at the clubhouse under Julius Lorenz's direction. The soloists will include Marie Brema, Anna Otten, August Granitza and Julius Scheuch. The orchestral numbers will include the prelude and intermesso from Mr. Lorenz's opera, "Gerrit," not previously heard here. The composers represented on the choral list are Hegar, Kremser,

A Canadian concert in aid of the fund for Canadian soldiers serving in South Africa will take place on April 20 in Mendelssohn Hall. The following Canadians, now residents of New York city, have volunteered their services:

Margaret Gaylorde, soprano; Edith J. Miller, con-tralto; Lillian Littlehales, violoneelist; Minnie Top-ping, planist; Walter H. Robinson, tenor; George A. Fleming, baritone: Grenville Keyser, reader, and Jo seph Franklin Kitchen, accompanist

A musical and dramatic matince will take place in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom on Friday afternoon April 20, in aid of the New York Orthopædic Dispensary and Hospital. A programme will include Marie Brema, McKenzie Gordon, Leo Schulz, Walter Dam rosch and orchestra, and a performance of ' Adelaide. David Bispham will assume his impersonation of Beethoven, assisted by Hilda Spong and several members of Daniel Frohman's company, Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Perry Averill.

Compositions by Helen C. Crane will be played at produce The an orchestra concert to be given at Mendelssohn Itali.

The Round- riam Clements Forty-seven players will be in the orchestra, and the soloist will be Katherine Heinrichs. Gustav Heinhe demure beauty who came first to this | nchs will conductor the orchestra.

INDIAN SCHOOL QUESTION.

THE SUBJECT REVIVED IN SENATE DEBATE ON INDIAN BILL.

Mr. Vest Points to the Work of the Jesuits Until "the A. P. A. and the Cowards Who Were Afraid of It Struck It Down. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up in the Senate to-day, and in the discussion the Indian school question was revived.

Mr. Jones, (Dom., Ark.) offered an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to make contracts with present contract schools for the education of Indian pupils dur- exchange department which occupies ing the fiscal year 1901; but only at places | nearly the whole of the fourth floor. where school facilities have not been provided by the Government.

Mr. Thurston (Rep., Neb.) in charge of the bill, opposed the amendment on the ground that the true policy of the Government in relation to Indian pupils was to carry on its own schools without any regard whatever to the religious question. He thought it unwise to have the question reopened and discussed before the country. It had been five or six years | amine the large assortment of ago a matter of very serious disturbance throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and then the understanding had been reached that sectarian schools, or outside schools, would be done away with. Since then the Government had been providing new school facilities, and now the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of In ilan Affairs advised Congress that they

ould take care of all Indian pupils. Mr. Jones argued in support of his amendment, putting it on the ground that the numher of Indian pupils largely exceeded the capacity of the Government schools. "Do you want to go back to the old system of

mixing Church and State?" Mr. Kyle asked. "I do not think there was ever such i system," Mr. Jones replied. "I believe that the contract schools did a grand and noble work while they were at it."

In the course of a long discussion on the Indian School question a striking speech was made by Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) in eulogy of the work of the sesuits among the Indians. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he had no sympathy with Roman Catholic doctrines and had never been in a Catholic church. But the Jesuits, wherever they were allowed to do so, without bigotry and fanaticism and the cowardice of insectivorous politicians who were afraid of the A. P. A., had elevated the Indian and made him a Christian, and above that, made him a workman able to support himself and those dependent support himself and those dependent upon him. "Go through the Black Feet reservation in Montana." Mr. Vest said, "and look from the care of the Northern Facilic Bailroad, and you will see how the work of the Jesuita was carried on until the A. P. A. and the cowards who were alraid of it struck it down; and now there are 400 children on that reservation without there being a dollar to give them an hour's instruction. And that is the result of the teaching of the professors of the religion of Christ in the Protestant Church, I repudiate it. I would be assume to myself if I did not. And it were to be the last accent lever uttered in public life, it would be

I repudiare it. I would be assamed of myself if I did not. And it it were to be the last accent I ever uttered in public life, it would be to denounce that narrow-minded and unworthy policy, based upon religious begety. Every dollar that you give to these day achools might just as well be thrown into the Potomae River under a ton of lead. You are making no more impression upon the Indian children with your day schools than if you should take that money and burn it, and expect the smoke, by some mystic process, to bring them from idolatry and degradation to Christianity and civilization. The old Indians have gone, hopelessly gone, so far as civilization and Christianity are concerned. The young Indians can be saved. There are 3,000 of them to-day in South Dakota, where they are voters and are exercising intelligently the right of suffrage."

Mr. Loige (Rep., Mass.) resented the intimation that Senators who opposed contract schools were bigots or cowards or were under the influence of the A. P. A. His cown opposition was based upon the principle that Congress had no right to vote money out of one man's pocket in order to maintain another man's religion.

Mr. Vest inquired whether Mr. Lodge did

man's pocket in order to indicate another man's religion.

Mr. Vest inquired whether Mr. Lodge did not in Massachusetts favor the taxing of Roman Catholies to support the common schools, to which they did not send their children.

Mr. Lodge replied that he certainly voted in the Legislature of Massachusetts and in town meetings to appropriate money for the public schools; but no creed was taught in these schools and the taxation was protect. meetings to appropriate money for the public schools; but no creed was taught in these schools and the taxation was proter.

Mr. Gallinger (liep., N. H.) repudiated being influenced by the A. P. A. He admitted the great services and sacrifices of the Jesuit missionaries, but said that they were no greater than that of the Scotch lay reacher. Dr. Duncan, among the Mettacaican Indians in Alaska. He said that the Indian school question should not have been revived, but should have been allowed to rest.

Mr. Vest concurred in praise of Dr. Duncan, who, he said, had weened the Mettacaican Indians from cannibalism, and he told how that self-sacrificing missionary had suffered from religious bigotry. Dr. Duncan, he said, had taught the Indians all the dogmas of Christianity except "the Last Supper," and he had refrained from that lest they might say "You tell us it is wrong to eat our captives, and yet you want us to eat God. You want us to eat the boly and drink the blood of the Saviour."

The matter was brought to the attention of the Enseconal Bishool of the Saviour.

the body and drink the blood of the Saviour."
The matter was brought to the attention of the
Episcopal Bishop of Vancouver, and Dr. Duncan was informed that it he did not administer
the Last Supper he could not remain a law minister. He appealed to the Church in England,
and the decision of the Bishop was affirmed.
The result was that the whole colony migrated The result was that the whole colony migrated to the American possessions in Alaska, where they found 'a place of refuge from the bigotry, fanaticism and ignorance of the English church authorities." That was a most conscientious and good men, under the dominion of religious prejudice and fanaticism, can be induced to commit great iniquities.

Mr. Jones (Dem. Ark.) said that Mr. Lodge's objection to taxing one man for the support of another man's church had nothing to do with the case. The fact being that the cost of the indian pupils for the year in the Government schools, independent of rent, fuel, Ac., was \$334,000, and in the contract schools only \$218,000.

Mr. Carter (Rep., Mon.) closed the discus-

\$216,000.
Mr. Carter (Rep., Mon.) closed the discussion. He advocated the Jones amendment, asking. "Can you conceive of any religion that would lower the condition of, a blanket In-Finally the vote was taken on Mr. Jones's amendment, and it resulted: Yeas, 14; nays,

21; no quorum. The Senate thereupon adjourned until Mon-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Pro-Boer Resolution Introduced-Eulogies of the Late Representative Bland. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- After the passage of several private bills, Mr. Richardson presented the following resolution and asked unanimous consent for its consideration:

Resolved. That this House views with deep nterest the heroic struggle of the republics of South Africa to maintain their existence, and hereby tender them our most profound sympathy in their unequal but gallant contest. Mr. Payn (Rep. N. Y.)-I think that resolution had better go to the Committee on Foreign

A bill was passed setting apart Townships 16 and 17 in Arizona to be known as the Petrified Forest National Park. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was reported by the Committee on Agriculture. It carries a total of \$4,113,000, which includes \$200,000 for a new laboratory at the Department of Agriculture. The appropriation for the Bureau of Animal Industry is increased \$80,000 and the appropriation for free distribution of seeds is increased \$40,000. The latter increase was made at the request of 225 members of the House. The total carried by the bill is \$390,000 more than that of the bill or the current year.
A resolution offered by Mr. Richardson Dem., Tenn.) was agreed to calling on the secretary of War to Jurnish the House with a copy of any orbition or optimons given by Charles E. Magoon, law clerk of the Division of Insular Affairs, as to whether or not the Constitution was extended expropriorigore to the island of Fuerto Rico when the peace treaty with Spain was ratified.

A bill was passed extending the coal land laws to Alaska. A bill was passed extending the coal land laws to Alaska.

At I o'clock, pursuant to an order made some weeks ago, the House suspended public business and listened to eulogies upon the li e, services and character of the late Richard P. Bland, for more than twenty years a Representative room Missourt. Mrs. band, som and daughter were present and listened to the addresses. The list of speakers for the occasion included Messrs. De Armond, Clark, Bartholdt, Burton, Pearce, Loyd, Joy, Rabb, Dougherty, Shackelford, Coohran, Vandwer, Coohey, Rucker and Cowherd of Missouri; Blanham of Texas; Terry and Melkae of Arkansas; Hut, Cannon, Hopkins and J. R. Williams of Blinois; Pierce and Richardson of Tennessee; Grosvenor of Ohio; Cunntings and Sulzer of New York. Jones of Virginis; Smith of Kentucky and Beli of Colorado.

At the conclusion of the ad iresses, in accordance with the terms of the resolutions in memory of the doceased statesman, the house adjourned until Monday. Brooklyn Advertisements.

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COOL BURGLARS IN BROOKLYN.

While Mrs. Hayn was at church on Wedness day night burglars broke into her big house at 133 Lineo n place, Brooklyn, in which she has lived alone since the death of her husband. John F. Hayn, nearly a year ago, and raneacked it from top to bottom, securing money sacked it from top to bottom, securing money and jewelry to the value of \$500. The thieves were still in the house when Mrs. Hayn returned from church. She found the inner hall door locked on the inside. She calted some neighbors and when they could not open the door an American District Telegraph officer was summoned.

Before his arrival the two burglars coolly emerged from the front door, glitted down the stoop and quickly disappeared from view. Luckily, Mrs. Hayn had all her valuable diamonds in a safe deposit vauit.

Steambon s.

Boston and New England Points. VIA SOUND LINES.

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Albany Evening Line. FIRST TRIP, MONDAY, APRIL 9. The popular steamers ADIRONDACK and DEAN

RICHMOND will leave Pier 32, N. R., foot Canal St., at 6 P. M., daily (Sundays excepted), making direct connections with trains North, East and West, FREIGHT RECEIVED ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

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COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 9, Steamer "Saratoga" or "Onteora" will leave West 10th st. pier daily, 6 P. M., except Saturday, making railroad connections to all points North and East SUNDAY STEAMERS TOUCH AT ALBANY. CATSKILL, HUDSO | AND COXSACKIE BOATS leave everyweekday at 6 P. M. from foot of Christopher St. connecting with B. & A. R. R. NEWBURGH BOATS leave Pier 24, foot of Franklin Street, daily 5 P. M., Sundays 9 A. M. KINGSTON AND PO KEEPSLE BOATS leave from same pier 4 P. M., except Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday boat leaves at 1 P. M.

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Morris Chairs, maple frame, upholstered in matting, spring seat, 84.90.



We make only the best awnings. as everybody who has had our work in this line will testify. We do not use black or painted iron in constructing awnings Our frames are galvanized iron. In fabrics we employ the very best material, and our awning stripes are the very best made, not an imperfection or poor thread in them. That the edge may be taken them. That the edge may be taken off the busy season—a few weeks

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Drop us a postal or telephone us, No. 708, and we'll send a representative to take measurements and furnish estimates.

PORCH SCREENS.

These Screens are the outside bark of the bamboo, and were purchased for us by our European agent. They will be the best and cleanest Porch Screens sold in America this year. Prices for this week only : 5x8 feet, 50c each. 7x8 feet, 70c each.

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p. m. For Binghamton, Waverly, Elmira and Brad-lord. Solid train. Coaches and parlor car to Buffalo. 2 30 p. m. Dailly—Chicago Limited—Fast Mail— solid train to Chicago, arriving 5.20 p. m. Arr. Cleve land 7.40 a. m. Sleepers to Chicago, Cieveland. Cincinnatt. Dining car. 7.30 p. m. Dailly—Buffalo and Cleveland Express— Arr. Buffalo 7.65. Bradford 7.20, Jamestown 7.00 and Youngstown 10.27 a. m. Cleveland 12.30 p. m. Sleepers to Buffalo and Cleveland. Cafe car. 9.15 p. m. Dailly—Solid train for Binghamton, Waverly, Elmira, Chicago, Siepers to Buffalo. Chicago, Cincinnati. Dining car. TICRETS, Local TIME CARDS AND PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS at 191, 113, 261, 401 and 957 Broadway, 156. East 125th st. and 273 West 125th st. Chambers and West 23d st. ferries, New York, 3.33 and 860 Fulton 8t. 48 Broadway, Brook Br. 122 River st., Hoboken, and Jersey City Station.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and connections.
From Grand Central Station.
Leave. By way of June.

9:00 A. M., Springfield and Worcester, 2:30 P. M.

10:02 A. M., 'New London and Providence, 3:30 P. M.

10:02 A. M., 'New London and Providence, 4:25 P. M.

2:00 M., Springfield and Worcester, 5:40 P. M.

1:00 P. M., Air Line via Willimantic, 6:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M., New London and Providence, 7:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M., 'New London and Providence, 7:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M., 'Springfield and Worcester, 1:000 P. M.

5:00 P. M., 'New London and Providence, 1:00 P. M.

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CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, BREMEN, FAST EXPRESS STEAMERS.

R. W. d. Ge. Apl. 10 A.M. R.M. Th., April 24, 10 A.M. Labb. April 17, 10 A.M. Saale. May 1, 10 A.M. CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON BREMEN, Collision of the Chiefago & Buffalo. Seeping car only 9.15 p. m. 730 a.m. 18 Unfalo & Chiefago & Buffalo. Seeping car only 9.15 p. m. 730 a.m. 18 Unfalo & Chiefago & Buffalo & Chiefago & Chiefa

Bailroads.

RAILROAD.

to The leaving time from Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets is five minutes later than that given below for Twenty-third Street Station, except where otherwise noted.

Station, except where otherwise noted.

7:55 A. M. FAST MAIL.—Limited to two buffet Parlor Cars New York to Pittsburg. Sleeping Car Pittsburg to Chicago. No coaches to Pittsburg. Seeping Car Pittsburg and Ceveland.

9:25 A. M. FAST LINE.—Pittsburg and Ceveland.

9:55 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman Compartment Sleeping, Dinling, Smoking and Observation Cars. For Chicago Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis.

1:55 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—For Nashville (via Cincinnati and Louisville, Indianaville, Chicago St. Louis. Indianapoits, Chicago, St. Louis.

5:55 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS -- For Chicago. For Toledo, except Saturday.
7.55 P. M. SOUTH WESTERN EXPRESS.—For Pittsburg. Akron. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis
7.55 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—For Pittsburg and Chicago. For Knowlife, daily, via Shenai-

cept Saturday. 8:55 P. M. MAIL AND EXPRESS. - Pullman Bul fet Sleeping Car New York to Altoena, East Lib-erty, Pittsburg, and points West, daily except Sun-WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

5, 8:25, 8:55, 10:10 (Desbrosses and treets, 10:20) (Dining Car), 10:55 (Dini f., 12:55, 2:10 (Desbrosses and Cortian (20), 6:25 (Congression) 2.2%, (3.25 "Congressional Lim," all Parker and Dining Cars, 3.25, 4.25 (Dining Car), 4.55 (Liming Car), 4.25 (Dining Car), 4.2

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